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MONDAY, MAY 30, 1921.

The Day of the Wreath.

In an order issued on May 5, 1868. the Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, General John A. Logan, announced that the 30th day of that month was "designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in de-

flict then had been over only three who had taken part in it. In instituting Decoration Day they probably had no though! that May 20 would eventully become a date on which the people of many States and nations would pay reverence to the memory of our hero dead. The veterans of 1868 could not know that within their own lifetime two more wars would be written on the American banners.

The ranks of the men who made Decoration Day in the North and the various memorial days in the South are thinning fast. The veriest boys of the civil war are past 70. They will all soon disappear, but Decoration Day will remain. Even now its services have become so broad as to honor all the heroes of all the Union's wars. In every city, village and hamlet there is a wreath for every son of the Republic, whether he died at

on all the seas, the armed forces of national drama. Institutions

Oil on the Waters.

The destruction of the old naval of oil spread on the river waters gives point to THE NEW YORK HERALD'S TO cent remarks concerning the growing necessity for modern protection against fuel oil fire. The fire which destroyed the Granite State was caused by the bursting of an oil service pipe under the Hudson, but road executives at a time when men broken oil pipes are not the only sources of similar danger.

near docks and shipping the danger is obvious. The destruction of the

the historic Granite State was the this intensely practical man.

heed the Granite State lesson. Al- propriately, at Annapolls.

NEW YORK HERALD houses which line the Delaware along aristocracy which imbued Porter champion, who got distance and accu-BROADWAY; the chamber is urging a heavy reen- carrying forward the noble tradition the aid of a brassie from the tee, his Dr. Holmes's Inscription for a Me representation of the idiosyncrasies of the danger. It now enforces a rule the danger. It now enforces a rule the danger. It now enforces a rule the danger and dock zones. The discovery of interior int that no oil burning vessel shall pump Paris splendidly exhibit this combi- aspects constantly.

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Taxation of Values.

Court decision in the La Belle Iron on the power of delivery. Works case avoids any direct tax on The New York Health was founded by James Go-don Bennett in 1835. It remained the sele property of its founder until the cash. In 1872, when his son, also James Go-don Hennett, succeeded to the ownership of the property of Prank A. Munsey, its came the property of Frank A. Munsey, its came the property of Frank A. Munsey, its law and figured on the basis of a

exemption, and the company will be the memory of the Franciscan friar out the gay song and dance and the all earnings above the legal exemption on the basis of \$190,000 invested capital.

Thus the increase of values, not directly taxed, is actually taxed in two different ways, once through the earnings and once through the sale of the shares, when such sale takes place. The difference between these two an observance limited to honoring ments in this particular case, but the near the city of Mexico encouraged tury ago. the dead of but one war. That con-principle of the two methods is vastly him to penetrate further into the different. And either way, where Supreme Court decision.

General Horace Porter.

In the death of General Horace PORTER this country loses an able and distinguished American soldier, relations with them. statesman and gentleman. He was important generation. He was of the flower of the memorable strain that

and our own. lives of idleness and served their Valley Forge, at Monterey, at Gettys- country successively in war and in controversy over the date and the burg, at El Caney or in Belleau national construction, in statesmanship and in business. Horace Pon-This year, from the Rhine west- TER was, from his earliest manhood ward across the world to the Philip- to his last years, an active, outstandpines and the continent of Asia, and ing and most useful figure in the

heartfelt tribute to the men who to think of Porter as Dana saw him the tomb and traverses the sanctuary. made America and preserved its at Chickamauga, reforming the stampeded Union lines and facing unde-Before many years there will be terred the bayonets of his own men but one memorial day throughout the as well as the cannon balls of the land. Some day will be chosen when. enemy; or to think of him as one of land. Some day will be chosen when, north and south, there are in bloom flowers fit to deck the last resting places of all the brave.

In the possession of an Indian tribe in the possession of an

The end of the civil war found HORACE PORTER with as much accomplishment to his credit as most men vessel Granite State from the ignition of to-day would be ready to rest conmind and his well directed energy to the assistance of the President in Geave's first Administration. Then he became one of the country's railof that kind were sorely needed.

Next to his patriotism and his The practice of pumping bilge from statesmanship, the admirable mark off burning vessels is a pernicious one of Horace Porter was his bent and unless under stringent regulation, capacity for doing things. The When this oil bearing liquid is spread present generation may have forgotover the surface of navigable waters ten what he wrought in war and other fields, but every time it passes GRANT's tomb in this city it can re-Granite State is sufficient warning, call that it was through the energy Naturally, just the dictates of plain of Porter that this mausoleum was common sense ought to suffice in par- built. Every time it sees the honest allel cases. Unhappily they seldom do. American dollar it can remember Generally there has to be a demon- that it was Horace Porter who orstration, often a costly one, of similar ganized the great sound money pa- county, from which the explorer is verities which common sense has rade of 1896. Every time it speaks said to have made observations, into practical application of the Plumb been crying from the housetops be- of rapid transit it can remember a State park, and given to it the plan. fore the warning voice is heard and that Horace Porter's energy went name of Coronado Heights. Kansas That demonstration always in tion system; even the ticket chop. the State on the map when the effete volves a sacrifice, and in this instance ping machine was the invention of East was mostly an unknown land against the victorious Californians,

there was no loss of life. The cost of thoughtful of his generation will for- Kansan; to him the pot of gold lay negligence might have been much get Horace Porter's history in di- in the sunflowers at the other end heavier. It might have been plers plomacy. There were exhibited the of the rainbow. and warehouses and shipping, one riper and finer intellectual qualities unit of which would have been worth of the man. If all the rest of his a dozen Granite States. It might public career should be eliminated The most difficult thing to acquire the record of his service as Ambas- in golf is coordination of mind, naval relic leads to precautions in a ministrations would remain as a may be complete master with the Golden and ivory cups, and many a bed field where such precautions ought shining monument to his wisdom, wood and a dub with the irons, while Of pansies smiling through their friendly to have been taken long ago, well his tact, his grasp of international on another the situation is reversed. and good. If the loss of this vessel problems and, above all, his fine On still another occasion he will sink brings about a suppression of the Americanism. It was typical of that his putts with machinelike accuracy, Through other paths walked the rememspreading of highly inflammable ma- important period of Porter's career only to be off with irons or wood. terial around property of great value, that he should have searched out and Every player has his favorite club, that loss may be charged off with brought to the United States, at his and it is one of the perplexing things

petitioned the Secretary of War to TER as resembling in type the aristo- scores made with borrowed clubs are make an order requiring all oil burn- cratic patriots of the Revolution, but many, but there have been few cases ing vessels to pump their bilge at let there be no mistake about the comparable with the experience of To Honor's roll led unreturning feet. points below the piers and ware use of the word "aristocratic." The HUNTER, the new English amateur

to his talents and graces. He was vibrant with life. a speaker of singular charm, versatility and culture, who depended While it appears that the Supreme rather on the thought conveyed than

accrued but unsold values, the axe is builder, patriot and diplomat, wit the tango. She has pronounced the just as definitely laid at the root of and business man, all his days Hor- opinion that they are better suited to Circus Man." referring to John F. Robunjustified stock dividends which do not represent any actual increase in not represent any actual increase in labor he praised. His deeds, his may possibly give greater consideration. The Le Polita Iron invested capital. The La Belle Iron Works claimed an exemption on the percentage allowed under the revenue of the cold requirements of British motion to weight and rigidity than to have best of its day, travelling in the North in the winter and the South in sum-

The Supreme Court disallowed the sas, that a shrine is to be built to which may be translated: "Don't cut be the first Christian martyr within as old age does not get a grip on formers.

Instead of returning with Fray DE among the now few men of a very Niza to Mexico De Padilla joined the rare quality remaining from his own expedition of Francisco Vásquez de CORONADO in his quest of the fabled seven cities of the Quivera. Even stretched between civil war times after this able commander had given It is necessary to glance back to home Fray DE PADILLA continued his Revolutionary times to find consid-work among the Indians. He and erable groups of the Horace Porter his small band of followers were set. type. These were the aristocrats who turned from what might have been generally believed to be southwestern Kansas and all were murdered. The place of his death has given rise to many curious legends, one of which is that his body was found by friendly Indians, brought back to Isleta and interred in the church where, at stated periods, it rises from

> of his own journals. It led across in his waltzing days. tion of the country his reports have the right place. been of the greatest usefulness, and his expedition is now looked upon as tical daylight savers. They have let one of the most important explora- London learn what the sun looks like. tions undertaken in America in the

middle of the sixteenth century. Kansas has a deep reverence for the memory of her pioneer priest and think of Indians as rugged football She has shown a high remartyr. spect too for CORONADO. She named a town after him and she has transformed a highland in McPherson far to start New York's transporta- does not forget that Coronano put There is no danger that the had one marked characteristic of the new land, be explained?

Golf Can't Be Explained. sador to France through two Admuscle and club. One day a player

own expense, the body of Paul Jones about the ancient and honorable game Philadelphia has not been low to that it might rest forever, and ap- that the day is sure to come when this pet club proves to be the worst We have referred to General Ponstick in the bag. Instances of fine On the fair lands had proffigately cast,

the city water front. Simultaneously was not merely that of inheritance racy and won a championship with forcement of the fire fighting forces of an honorable family; it was driver having been broken early in in the pier and dock zones. The the aristocracy of intellect mingled the competition. Yet this is only one

that no oil burning vessel shall pump bilge near its piers.

With about 60 per cent. of steam vessels burning oil it should need no and ashore. The ruling Philadelphia world moved and he with it, assisting long as a player has power to tramp over the greensward and make the As an orator General Porter en- little sphere of gutta percha ride the Holmes: joyed a popularity responding freely air as though it had wings and was Ether or Either."

Censors of the Dance.

Queen Many of England has bestowed her royal sanction on two Soldier and statesman, orator and now popular dances, the fox trot and a gift to the country he loved so rality. Nor can it be supposed that the Queen for one moment had in mind the pleasing injunction of Horace,

"Nec dulces amores Sperne, puer, neque tu choreas Donec virente canitles abest Morosa,"

interior of the country. He resigned social life of nations for a century changes were marvellous and the music years. It was still uppermost in the watered stock dividends were issued the charge of a monastery which he and is resorted to even to-day as an thoughts of the soldiers and sailors with the intent of evading taxes, this had established to accompany Fray occasional change from the modern purpose is definitely thwarted by the Marcos DE Niza on an exploring ex- dances. For generations no one has pedition to the north. They discov- thought evil of the waltz except those ered the territory now embraced in who find all dancing wicked. But it New Mexico and Arizona, and they was neither the embrace nor the step were the first white men to meet the which evoked excited comment in pueblo Indians of New Mexico and to 1812. The essence of the subject was enter into negotiations for peaceful exposed by Byron in his poem "The Smell of Smoke a Stimulant That Waltz," in which he said:

"Not decent DAVID, when before the ark

His grand pas seul excited some remark: Not lovelorn Quixote, when his Sancho thought

The knight's fandango friskler than it ought: Not soft HERODIAS, when with win-

ning tread Her nimble feet danced off another's head;

Not CLEOPATRA on her galley's deck Displayed so much of leg or more of

Than thou, ambrosial Waltz, when first the moon Beheld thee twirling to a Saxon tune."

What the author of "Don Juan" Only within recent years has the and other poems might have said CORONADO been fully appreciated. He gathered from the nature of the comstarted from New Mexico on his ex- plaint embodied in the foregoing lines. pedition in April, 1541, prompted by He would have observed them with His route has been clearly traced more of the exposures of physical within the last two years by the find- beauty mentioned by him than a thouing of Spanish remains and the study sand British moons looked down upon

the central part of the State to the Queen Mary has done well in opening up. He applied his trained Missouri line and back along the calmly accepting the inevitable. Desouthern border of Nebraska. He cent people will find nothing objectreated the Indians with kindness, tionable in the fox trot, a compound and his reports show that he investi- of the polka and the schottische, or gated them and the country through the tango, which most dancers find which he passed patiently and care- too difficult to learn. Some dancers fully. In the study of the early execute them in an objectionable mangeography and ethnology of this sec- ner. Let the blame for this fall in

The English coal strikers are pra-

such as comes from Utah, is a novelty players or soldiers in khak!

The Industrial Workers of the World under arrest at Denver for stealing a train will probably defend themselve by saying they are merely making

If the theory that wornout Connec

"To the Honor Roll." The arrows mark the way our feet must

To find the Roll : through flowery paths it lies-

Patches of scilla blue as April skies,

burgeoning shrub with shrub

bered Dead Whose names are here; the crimson flowers they saw

Were life drops of the comrades who oms of the black seed which the

And there Death's arrows, bitter barbed and fleet, BARIL E. ERRRA.

"Ether or Either."

morial in Boston.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The lette

"Erected to the memory of NEW YORK, May 28.

Lent's Circus.

Pantomime Also Given When It Performed in Fourteenth Street.

It is a long time since this one time popular circus has been refrred to and it did seem as if it had been forgotten altogether. When I was a child my mother frequently took me to Lent's, and if I remember correctly the circus was on Fourteenth street nearly oppo-site the old Academy of Music, in a large, circular, substantial building, with a good sized amphitheatre or ring with obliged to pay excess profits taxes on JUAN DE PADILLA, who is believed to gentle flirtation, young chap, as long an entrance at each end for the per-

what is now the United States, and you." The significant fact is that the that a monument is to mark the Queen has found it necessary to set spot where this pioneer evangelist was killed by Indians almost four hundred years ago.

Where the pinney performers, his had the seal of her official approval on the pinney plause. But the chief attraction was the pantomime after the regular circus wholly innocuous if any dance is. Fray DE PADILLA belonged to that Whatever censure can be applied to ring were transformed with stage setzealous band of churchmen who them can be applied with equal actings and then followed the pantomime fence of their country during the late taxes and a straight tax on the ence the ence of their country during the late taxes and a straight tax on the ence taxes and a straight tax on the ence taxes and a straight tax on the encountry during the late taxes and a straight tax on the encountry during taxes and a straight tax on the encountry during taxes and a straight tax on the encountry during taxes and a straight taxes and a straight tax on the encountry during taxes and a s Killer." "Mother Goose." "Cinderella" The waltz has held its place in the and others. The devices and mechanical delightful. The matinees were thronged with the younger element and their parentertainment was clean pleasing and instructive.

WILLIAM HARRISON RODGERS. HACKENSACK, N. J., May 28.

Firemen Ever Alert.

Never Loses Its Force.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I went into a downtown engine house several nights ago to see a fireman. A few of the smoke eaters stood about chatting. Then a little chap in the uniform of a Boy Scout, whom the men called Bobby the Buff, came in. "I smell smoke," he said to one o

Instantly everybody was alert. The

firemen rushed to the door and sniffed the air. "Yes, the kid is right," said and he started down the street. Another crossed the street, climbed on railing and peered into a store where a light burned. Still another walked round the block and rubbernecked at a building, then dropped on his knees and inspected cellar gratings.

Meanwhile the man on watch stoo at the door of the engine house ready to send in a still alarm. The source of the smoke odor could not be found and the search was given up.

An incident like this occurs frequently, value of the early explorations of about the dances of to-day may be especially at night. Tell the man on with extinction. watch that you smell emoke and, no matter how long he has been in the matter how long he has been in the singled out for destruction is the stately business, he is instantly alert from his and beautiful false Solomon's seal, or toes up and ready to tap the brass pole wild spikenard-Smilacina racemesa-

our firemen, from the Chies down to the latest recruit, are galvanized into action whenever an alarm comes and display as much pep at midnight as they do at midday.

One would think that after a while humdrum affair. Not on your life! with so huge a bundle roped into news There is always fresh excitement. The papers that actually he could hardly clang of the gong thrills. The shrickstagger under it. I have not yet seen offered for sale any of the fatally beautiful mountain ing siren stimulates. Away go the blue shirts. Down the street a tin eared individual almost gets run over while Down the street a tin eared laurel (Kalonia latifolia), but its time is the driver swears—yes, swears—at him. A block away a fireman's hat blows off. at hand; and also the time when it will be known to Americans only from the records and representations in books. A traffic cop picks it up. The apparatus has rushed by to the fire.

Sometimes, sad to say, we read that Fireman So-and-So was killed while responding to a station. But it's all in the game, they say, and the next alarm the crew as brave, fearless and undaunted as ever. J. McGarigle. New York, May 28.

America Needs Lumber. Higher Prices Predicted With a Duty on the Canadian Product.

To Tue New York HUBALD: I was more than pleased to read your editorial article in reference to duty on Canadian lumber. We as large handlers of lumber, and I think we voice the sentiment accepted, how shall Harvard's record of most other dealers, oppose enactment of this duty. It strikes me that if to the explorer. And, besides, he representatives of a comparatively duty were put on Canadian lumber it would only mean advancing the price of lumber to the consumer.

something.

If beyond the universe there is neither time nor space they must be absent, and to my view the absence of one thing put a duty on a commodity in which the public is so vitally interested, and now proves the presence of some other thing.

If the light of the stars could be seen that lumber prices have been reduced very materially it would be a pity if beyond the universe there must be some-thing there; if it could not be seen there our lawmakers saw fit to take some Brave tulips holding straight their to advance the price of lumber again.

must be something there to stop it.

If a person got to the edge of In a letter received last week from universe could he jump off and go the assistant general manager of the further? If not what would stop him? the assistant general manager of the largest bank in Canada he hinted that If there is a vacuum beyond the uni verse there must be something beyond if our Congress inflicted duties on Canadian products it would tend to cause the vacuum. If beyond the ur bad feeling on the part of the Cana- every direction there is nothing but nothing, nothing becomes a very large dians, who are among our best customers, a fact which many of your edi- subject. torial articles have set forth so clearly.

I suppose it takes a scientist to misunderstand Professor Einstein's theory E. H. HOTCHKISS. intelligently. T. L. MURPHY. TORRINGTON, Conn., May 28, FALL RIVER, Mass., May 28.

Still on the Market. A Possied Minnesota Town From the Commerce Report.

Consul James G. Carter at Tananarive has been informed that the total quantity of cloves produced in Madagascar during the

From the Grand Rapids Herald-Review. The curiosity of the Bigfolk citizens was appears that the outlook for the 1921-22 ward, with his car.

Adds Her Name to List of Subscribers to Fund for Music at Stadium.

Mrs. Pierpont Morgan, it was an-| soldiers of the Regular Army. Admis nounced yesterday, has added her name sion is by invitation only. to the list of subscribers to the 1921 The patrons and patronesses include Stadium concerts and contributors to John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, and the underwriting fund. The latter, fixed Mrs. Weeks; Gen. John J. Pershing.

ceeded this summer.

In addition to Mrs. Morgan the latest subscribers and contributors include Charles D. Isaacson, Charles D. Isaacson, Charles D. Isaacson, Charles D. Isaacson, Jr., Col. H. Rieman Duval, J. G. White, Mrs. H. B. Duryea. John Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Jonathan H. Crane. Mrs. Benjamin Guggenheim, M. Orme Wilson, W. G. Marquette, Mrs. Jacob Bookman, Mrs. Harry Plotz, Charles Stewart Butler, Mrs. J. Slivers, Miss Caroline Takamin, Leopold Stern, Frank Hamilton Davis, H. McC. Bangs, Emil Carlebach, Paul D. Cravath, Mrs. R. T. Auchmuty, Frank R. Chambers, Eberhard Faber, Chellis A. Austin and Louis F. Rothschild.

Several subscriptions for this year's concerts have come from Brooklyn and oncerts have come from Brooklyn the management expresses the hope t Brooklyn will now add its quota to

Army Band for Garden Party.

its last exhibition of the season, show One of the features of a garden party to be given on Thursday by the Gov-ernors Island Branch of the Army Re-Hef Society will be two concerts by the Army Band School, composed of the band leaders and best musicians in the ing the works of ten painters, an inter-national group representing a wide range of manner, though all distinctly range of manner, though all distinctly modern. The most conservative is L. Godewols, who is showing three land-scapes representative in form, but with arbitrary color arrangements of great vividness. Villon-Duchamp, the young Frenchman, who died in the war, is represented by a bas-relief of a cat reduced to decorative planes. Especially interesting are two paintings by Miss Katherine Dreier, one of the first Americans band leaders and best musicians in the army. There will also be an exhibition by the Ali-American squad, composed of eight men of non-English speaking na-tionality Americanized by the Recruit Educational Centre at Camp Dix, and who have been in the service only a

few months.

There will be three boxing contests, the feature of which will be a match between Private Vincent Lopez of Camp Dix and Sergt. John J. O'Connor of Bos-ton, who fought a six round draw at the International Sporting Club about fete by the sea, and the other is portrait of Marcel Duchamp. The hibition willi be open until June 15.

six weeks ago. captive balloon and a blimp, dress parade by a battalion of the Twentysecond Infantry, a polo game between the Governors Island army polo team and that of Squadron A, New York Naational Guard; an organ recital in the Church of St. Cornelius the Centurion, and in the evening an exhibition of the annual exhibition at the Montelair Art Museum. Among the more famous artists represented in the Pain's fireworks. At this time there exhibition are F. Ballard Williams, who Pain's fireworks. At this the Officers is president of the admission, will also be dancing in the Officers is president of the admission, George Club, the Service Club and the cafeteria. ciation; Charles Warren Eaton, George Club, the Service Club and the cafeteria. The purpose of the party is to raise money for the Army Relief Society, the ley. Natale Mazzeo, a seventeen-year-funds of which are used for the benefit old Italian boy, is the youngest exof widows and orphans of officers and hibitor

Guards of Honor.

The sturdy veterans who marched

The guards of honor bivous

Where daisled grasses wave,

The loyal and the brave,

The valiant and immortal dead

They are the saints of Liberty

And they are clothed in glory now

Is rooted in their dust.

Minna Inving.

Spare the Wild Flowers.

the Unthinking This Spring.

The particular plant that now seems

it but certain florists' shops have

a large bucket of it on each side of the

vated stations, dank from his all night

or early morning ravages in Jersey,

Let me once more urge that the mos

effective way to stop the trade in wild

it is gainful the trade will go on. Re-

outlay of small coin to their emissaries.

Confuting Mr. Einstein.

Must Be Wrong, Whatever It Is.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: If Pro-

fessor Einstein maintains that the universe is limited in extent and that be-

yond it is nothing, not even time or space, I would like to know what he

calls nothing; how much there is of it

and what kind of line divides it from

NEW YORK, May 28.

Who kept her foes at buy,

On this Memorial Day.

shown in the annual exhibition at Montclair Art Museum. Among more famous artists represented in exhibition are F. Ballard Williams,

Societe Anonyme Art Exhibit.

Doubt if Baseball Fans Want to Make Pitchers More Effective. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: There

Batters Are Ahead.

s a movement on foot among the restore to the pitchers the privilege of bly the purpose is to reduce to some so marked a feature of the game this cap get a better grip on the ball through For lo! the staff which bears the flag control of the sphere and more influence

No matter how laudable this purpose of the club owners may be, when one considers the effect the change will have on the batting and pitching situatio False Solomon's Seal a Victim of one doubtless will arrive at the conclusion that the effort to reduce aitting runs counter to the generally accepted TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Again it idea that the public wants more hit is necessary to protest against the sor-did vandalism which is desolating the nation's flower beds in the woods and ting. In fact, was it not for the purball, the emery ball and the shine ball fields and threatening whole species were permitted to use these so-called

> had the batters at their mercy. the spectators appear to enjoy them more than they do games in which the final score is 1 to 0. Pitchers like Mathewson, Mordecai Brown, Walter Johnson and Jim Bagby attracted crowds because they were effective enough to hold the sluggers down, but just as instructs me to say to you that France large crowds were attracted slugging ability of Ty Cobb. Tris Speaker and Babe Ruth. In fact Babe's slugging has given present day base NEW YORK, May 28.

Gladstone Explains His First Budget.

From the Manchester Guardian

We owe to the late Duke of Argyll an account of the Cabinet meeting in 1833 at which Mr. Gladstone, then 43 years of age, explained the proposals of the first of his series of famous budgets. "He came into the room," writes the Duke, "with a large," member the fate of the bison, the beaver, the white egret! Wild flowers, you see, are pure gain, no expense, only the pillage of the public at the paltry He sat on a chair nearly fronting the win-dow, whilst we all sat in a kind of loop around him. Opening the box on his knee, so that its lid stood upright and afforded a rest for any paper placed upon its edge, he began a conversational exposition, which endured, without a moment's interruption, for more than three hours." The speech in for more than three hours." The speech is which Mr. Gladstone laid this budget be fore the House lasted close upon five hours. Farmer Murphy Argues His Theory

From the Minneapolts (Ran.) Better Was

On far Memorial days he trudged beside His granddad clothed again in Union And heard how Grant had stopped the

From Cold Harbor to the Marne.

At Shiloh and Cold Harbor; tender, true, He lisped in boyish treble how he too

Vould be a soldier in the coming days, And while the calling bugles thrilled him through His thoughts adventured in the future's

Again the flag swept day of memory

And town and country honor them

Their lives afar, and to the muffled drums Bedeck the tombs of all who wor

granddad walks alone in slow ad vance,

France.

THOMAS J. MURRAY.

Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Aids Concerts Daily Calendar

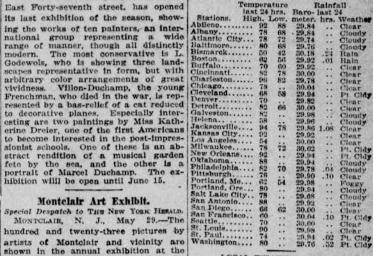
THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Unsettled to-day, to-morrow fair, moderate tempera-ture, moderate north winds.

For New Jersey—Partly cloudy to-day; to-morrow fair, moderate temperature; moder-ate north and northeast winds.

For Northern New England—Cloudy to-day, to-morrow fair, moderate temperature; mod-crate, variable winds.

The Societe Anonyme, Inc., of 19 East Forty-seventh street, has opened



LOCAL WEATHER RECORD.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

A. M.
National consultation of the American Cot-ton Growers, manufacturers and affiliated interests, Hotel Pennsylvania, beginning 10

MRS. WHITE GETS FRENCH SYMPATHY Ambassador Extends It on Be-

half of Government. A letter from Ambassador Jusserand. extending the sympathy of the French White, widow of the Chief Justice, was forwarded yesterday to Marcel Knecht parently and the batters now have the special French representative, who made

mourns with America, having lost in Edward Douglass White a friend whose sympathy during all the years of the war was deeply appreciated by all of us and, given what he was, confirmed us in our faith as to the justice of our cause. "I have the honor to be, dear Mrs. White, with renewed expressions of our united condolences. white, with united condolences, "Respectfully yours, "Ivassrand."

Miss Ponselle in Benefit.

Miss Rosa Ponselle, dramatic rano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will represent Grand Opera's con-Sunday evening. She has postponed her vacation in order to participate in the entertainment, which will bring together more than two hundred of the best known men and women of the American

New Amsterdam to-morrow afternor among those who will act as auctiones are Miss Blanche Bates, Miss Bil Burke, David Warfield, George Cohan and Henry Miller, The regul box office sale will begin Wednesday. The most elaborate number of the programme for Sunday night will be entitled 'The Spirit of the Theatre,' written by Miss Ada Sterling. In it Miss Julia Arthur will appear as Chorus and Miss Blanche Bates as The Spirit, Int. the features. The Spirit. Into this fantasy will be introduced a scene written by A. E. Thomas in which Miss Grace George will appear as Lady Tearle, Miss Burke as Rosalind, Miss Frances Starr as Portia, Miss Leonore Ulric as Juliet and Miss Laura Hope Crows as Beatrice.

Among those sailing for Europe Wednesday aboard the Zeeland of Wednesday aboard the Zeeland of the Red Star Line will be S. Sasaki, the first Consul appointed to represent Japan to the new nation of Lithuania; Meiville Davisson Poat author; Dr. Frank Crane, author and editor; Mrs. M. A. Huttman and Miss Maud Huttman of the faculty of Columbia University; Daniel Littleton McCoy, painter; Mr. and Mrs. Cotgate Hoyt, Jr., and three children, and Dr. Dieudonne Van Hove of the Belgian Department of Agriculture.

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